condemnation of the Shafer building. Unsexpected obposition develored in certain quarters as to the site selected information received from Senator Martin led the Chamber to believe that if the appropriation already made was allowed to labse the prospects for the new building would be seriously popardized and deflect that it has a proper of the bill offered by Congressman Lamb, which provided by Congressman Lamb, which provided the Congressman Lamb, which provided \$1,00,000 for an entirely new building. In consequence of this information, a preamble and resolution was formulated at the meeting hold January 12th, 1803, strongly improving the present location of the postolice and the accuration of the Shafer property for its entirement. Armed with this resolution, and backed by the endoysement of all this principal business organization, of the city a committee composed of Messrs.

J. B. Purcell, E. G. Leigh, Ar. E. A. Callin, O. J. Sands, J. R. Gorden and your president visited Washington and appared before the committee on Grounds and Public Buildings. Senator Martin interested himself in the matter, and rendered very effectual aid. The result was that the existing appropriation was increased so as to cover the price of the Sanfer building, and the value of the leases, as assertained in the conformation proceedings. The property in question has been acquired by the government, and we trust ere long the nucestary appropriations will be made for its proper utilization.

Vitto in a BOARD OF TRADE.

The benefits to be derived from a State Edux, of Trade, through which could be called into prompt use the active cooperation of all the commercial interests of concentration was formed, which was subsequently perfected at T. meeting also be called into prompt use the active cooperation of all the commercial interests of the Amber of Commerce in Petrany last, our body promptly to work on several measures of general importance in our State. A provisional organization was formed, which was subsequently perfected, if meetin

This Chamber distributed through the cities and towns of the State a large smount of literature, setting forth the merits and importance of this measure, including printed copies of an explanation by the author of the oil. It also appromise special committees, which waited upon the Legislature and urged the passage of the measure. We regret to say, nowever, that thus far our efforts have accomplished no practical result. The oil passage the Senate, but failed in the House by a vote of 31 to 34. We take the ouragement, however, from the fact that the vote indicated a canninished opposition to the measure, and we confidently expect to accure its passage at the next metting of the Legislature.

CONCERNING CORPORATIONS.

The chamber also took great interest in House bill No. 102, especially in subsection E thereof, known as the merger clause, having reference to the merging of railroads. Some important contenences were held on the subject. The late date, however, of the perfection and enactment of the bill precluded the possibility of the elimination of the objectionable features without jeopard zing the entire measure, and its passage being necessary for the procurement of charters, the chamber's objections were not pressed.

Other measures sefore the Legislature This Chamber distributed through the

the chamber. Among these were the bills replacing the present Mayo Bridge by a free bridge; requiring merchants' taxes to be publicly posted; the adoption of the Torrens system of land registration, etc.

IRREGULARITY OF MAILS.

The rregularity of the mails arriving at Richmond having become a serious impediment to business, on May 14th the subject was considered and referred to the Chamber's Committee on Postal and Telegraph Service. It became the subject of extensive correspondence with the proper authorities by Mr. N. R. Bavage, chairman of the committee; Mr. E. S. Goodman, manager of the Traffic Burcau, and the secretary of the chamber, and while some improvement in the service was secured, the measures advocated by the chamber were not adopted by the post-office authorities, and their necessity was, to a great extent, denied. In consequence of this attitudo of the Washington authorities, the matter has been made one of exhaustive oxamination through the Traffic Burcau, and it is believed the mass of information secured will vindicate the requests made by this chamber; and we hope at the present session of Congress

IMPROVEMENT OF THE HARBOR. A great deal of attention has been paid by the chamber to the question of improving the harbor by more extensive d-eeging. Up to the present time satisfactory results have not been obtained. The new plant of the city is, however, now about ready for work, and when operations shall have commenced, it is believed most substantial improvements will be made.

MERCHANTS' ENCURSIONS TO RICH-MERCHANTS' ENCURSIONS TO RICHAgain, in the interest of our Jobbers, a number of merchants, were induced to visit Richmond by a system, inaugurated some two years ago, of refunding their railroad fares in whole or in part, dependent upon the amount of their purchases. About 60,600 invitations were is sued, which resulted in sales aggregating some \$80,000, at an expense in fares returned of one and one-tenth per cent, and the property of the following trade of the following trade of Richmond, the great advantage is that the pilan brings many new merchants to this market, who have an opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with our jobbers and of inspecting their varied stocks, thereby forming connections and becoming personally acquainted with our jobbers and of inspecting their varied stocks. Hereby forming connections and becoming personance: customers of Richmond dealers, instead of seeking their supplies, as they might otherwise do, in Northern markets.

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On November 12th Mr. J. Marion Taylog brought to the attention of the chamber the importance and feasibility, in inspinion, or connecting the waters of the
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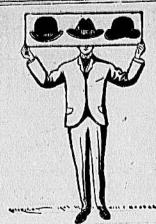
REMOVAL OF THIS C. & O. OFFICES. It being publicly resorted that there was dunger of the removal of the general offices of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway from Richmond, on account of an issue between that company and the city authorities, with respect to taxes, the chamber proffered, through its president, its services in any way in which they could be made available for bringing about a satisfactory and countable adjustment. It proved impracticable for the chamber to do anything in the premise, but happily there seems at present no danger of the loss of the offices.

TRAFFIC BUREAU.

Since the organization of this depart-



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ment of the chamber's work, no annual report has been made which did not attempt to emphasize its importance to our community. It is yearly effecting at a very small cost a great saving to our citizens.

Under the charge of Mr. E. S. Goodman, its work is done so quietly that it escapes observation. I do not hesitate to say, however, that the beneficial infuences of what it accomplishes are enjoyed by all of our people, and that there is no one agency at work in our city's good which could not better be spared than this well equipped and ably managed agency for dealing with the various questions of transportation, upon which the vital breath of our commerce depends. Under these conditions it is both surprising and sad to chronicle the struggle which has to be made for its sustentance. Its usefulness is impaired by the meagre support it received. It is run at a cost of about 33,500 per annum. By strenuous efforts \$1,100 was collected for it during 1903. This amount, while an improvement on what had been secured during the two previous years, was not sufficient, as the department is still in debt to the chamber for some \$2,300.

The question now seems to be squarely with to continue the bureau or not. If it is to be continued, then as men we should provide for its support, and not tolerate this yearly plea for its existence. As an example of the work of the bureau during the past year, I will cite the prominent part, requiring active and unremitting attention, taken in the passage of two recent legislative enactments, popularly known as the Clayfor and Ansembly by the late Senator Clayfor, of the Glayfor whill, introduced in the General Assembly by the late Senator Clayfor, of the deford, fixes upon the carrier issuing a bill of lading lability for loss, damage or injury to property covered thereby, caused by its negigence or that of other entires transporting said property, and ecclares as void any contract, receipt, rule or regulation exempting such carrier from the liability described.

The value of this legislation

recover from its connections guilty of negligence.

Immediately upon the introduction of their measure into the General Assembly the Trainte Bureau enlisted the co-operation of the leading compercial organizations and citizens through the State in urging its passage, and the late Senator Claytor took occasion to state that the efforts of the bureau did more than anything else to pass it.

to a great extent, denied. In consequence of this attitude of the Washington authorities, the matter has been made one of exhaustive examination through the off constraints of information secured will vindicate the requests made by this chamber; and we hope at the present session of Congress to obtain a large mensure of relief.

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by al, who have a stake in our community. Aside from the financial help, we need the influence, the co-operation and the coursel of all classes of our citizens. The Chamber belongs to the community; it is governed by no clique, its meetings groopen, and its object is the commercial french of our city.

The Chamber's cause is the cause of all the people, and I trust this appeal made on the Chamber's bolish will fail upon ears that are quick both to hear and to heed.

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GLANCE AHFAD.

And now in closing this report it may be well to take a glance ahead and ask what are the indications for 1901. Unfavouable sign after seen in the 1819 discissures but recently made in connection with the formation of the shiphulding and other large commercial combinations. These revelations have naturally more or less discredited industrial enterprises in the egys of investors, and will increase the difficulty of securing money necessary for trade development. The losses of 1803 have also temporarily, at east, initialized the usefulness of man? who have been the leaders in our activity. The collook is, however, otherwise favorable, as the great underlying conditions are all good. Our farmers, are, realizing good, prices, with few exceptions, for large crops; our merchants and manufacturers are busy; our control, sexed by no disturbing inducinal legislation capital is more, han ordinarily, confident and does not appear uneasy, at the approach of the presidential campulain. In the South the prospect is particularly byight, our cotton has yielded in the last five years \$800,000 500 more than in the corresponding preceding period. This vas; sum has to a great extent paid off they mortages on our farms, and made our agricultural class good purchasers of the commodities of trade and depositors in our financial institutions. Our soil teems with mineral, as well as agricultural, wealth, and labor gives less trouble teams with mineral, as well as agricultural, wealth, and labor gives less trouble teams with mineral, as well as agricultural, wealth, and prospect is particularly of our section. Rehmond must needs participate, the commodities of trade and depositors in our financial institutions. Our soil teems with mineral, as well as agricultural, wealth, and prospect to sunder a period of financial rest. This is needed for the present, and

great manufacturing and commercial center.

Another field for profitable work on the part of the chamber seems to be the establishment of better and quicker methods of communication and traffic with the great Valley of our Styte then those we now have; also in the development of some means of reaching the trade of that portion of Tidewater represented by the counties of King William King and Queen, Essex, Middlesex, Richmond, Westmoreland, Northumberland, Matthews and Gloucester. It is a and fact that the richest portions of Virginia, such as the great Southwest, the Valley and the Tidewater section above referred to, which should naturally contribute to the prosperity of her capital city, the mow pouring their riches into the laps of Baltimore and other Northern points. These things certainly ought not so to be, and the man or body rectifying this condition will merit the gratitude and affection of this community.

Now in surrendering again into your hands the citice which you gave, I begate thank you very sincerely for the honor conferred upon me; to assure our worthy secretary, the Board of Directors and my follow member of my appreciation of their assistance and courtesy to me while in office, and to express my regret that it has not been in my power to serve more effectually the chamber in its work on behalf of our beloved Richmonk.

The Election of Officers.

The election of officers being taken up. FIELD FOR WORK,

The election of officers being taken up Mr. Cabell stated that he felt no hesitane; in retaining the chair, as, having served for two terms, he did not consider himself eligible for election for a third term and announced that he was ready to receive nominations for the position of pres-

ceive nominations for the position of president of the Chamber.

The position taken by Mr. Cabell with respect to his re-election being considered unalterable, Colonel John B. Purcell said that he would nominate a gentleman who would meet the general approval of the body, that he had long been identified, actively, with the business interests of the city, was successful in his own business and had every qualification to make a most excellent president of the Chamber. He then named Mr. E. G. Leigh, Jr., who was unanimously elected.

Mr. Leigh was not present, but a com-Mr. Leigh was not present, but a com-mittee was sent to wait on him and in-form him of his election, and when premittee was sent to wart on mit and inform him of his election, and when prosented later in the session, he expressed his doubts as to his ability to measure
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services to the work of the Chamber. He
expressed the opinion that the organization had a right to expect the support of
the best citizens of the community, that
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Mr, James R, Gordon was elected first in the control of the control of the control of the chamber would first an exceptent and Mr. J. Freeman. ual forces should be brought He illustrated this view by

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A committed, consisting of Mr. S. H. Hawes, Mr. N. W. Bowe and Mr. L. Z. Morris, having been appointed to prepare suitable resolutions in honor of the memory of Mr. R. S. Bosher, submitted the following, which, upon motion, were adopted by a rising vote:

In the history of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce it has never become its duty to record with more profound sorrow the loss of any of its members than it now does that of Robert Semple Bosher, who was for four years one

Bosher, who was for four years one of its directors, who served upon a num-ber of its important committees and who during most of his business career was a valued and faithful member of the orgunization.

As of his connection with the Cham-As of his connection with the Cham-ber II may in truth, be said of him that in every relation he met with rare fidoli-ty, the duties and obligations devolving upon him yet so unestenstatiously were these discharged that the benefaction of his life and prosence has scarcely been realized until; in the mysterious ways Providence; he is taken from our It is the sad privilege of other institu-

tions to appropriately recognize his un-pretentious, but bright and consistent piety, his devoted patriotism and courage as a soldier his discriminating but true and videspread charity, his genuine civic and videspread virtues, but all these con-tributed to form that personality which to those who knew it well was pre-er nent for whatsoevel was "true, beautiful and of good report," and helped to make his busines character and career, of which it is the province of this Chamber

Commencing that career, in the first instance, in a modesty clerical position, by patient tol, intelligence and fidelity he won his way to the highest position of trust and responsibility in the business, which was last known as the T. C. Williams Company. Not only did he gain this promotion and an interest in the business which led to affluence purely upon merit but he enjoyed the good will and confidence of his associates, employes, customers and even of his competitors to a degree that was remarkable in these times. The powey adopted by himself and his associates was always are of undeviating honesty, not for the sake of policy, but for principle, and the name of the company over which he presided until the lusiness was recently disposed of was the synonym for probity Commencing that career, in the presided until the husiness was recently disposed of was the synonym for probity and honor. As a citizan, he was public sparited without any desire for public honors or conspicuity, to all meritorious causes he was most liberal, and he freely contributed to the establishment and upbuilding of home enterprises when they commanded his confidence as well conceived; by it therefore

Resolved, That in the death of the late Robert Semple Bosher, this Chamber has

sustained the loss of one of its most highly esteemed members, and that it with deepest regret at the sudden end of his useful life this tribute to his memcry is placed upon the records of Chamber.

Resolved, That the Chamber tenders to his family its most respectful sym-pathy in their sad berrayement. S. H. HAWES,

L. Z. MORRIS

Committee. New Members.

The following members were elected; Harris Printing Company, proposed by the Committee on Membership; Robert Schaefer, manager the Fidelity and Cas-ualty Company; The Standard Paper ually Company: The Standard Paper Manufacturing Company, R. S. Crump sceretory: Duko' A. Putney, managor Union Mutual Life Insurance Company and Louis T. Doble, secretary South At-lantle Life Insurance Company, proposed y Mr. H. L. Cabell.

NEW ORLEANS RACES. Captain Arnold and Friar Tuck Are Winning Favorites.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14—Captain Arachi and Friar Tuck were the only whather the Friar Tuck were the only winding favorites to-day. Summary:

Frist race—six Inflored Lady Lavish (9 to 1) first, Julie M. to to 1 second. Pluky (II to 5) third. Time 1:13.

Second race—seven Inflored—Vestry (3 to 1) first, Friar Wheat (2 to 1) second. Tiega (10 to 1) third. Time 1:23.

Third race—six furlongs—Scorpio (8 to 1) first, Frank Bell (7 to 5) second, Clangor (3) to 1) third. Time 1, 13 5.5.

Fourth race—mile—handleap—Captant Arnold (6 to 5) first, Tribes 1111 (6 to 5) second, Ethics (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Fifth race-three furionss, for two year olds-Friar Tuck (11 to 3) first, All Scariot (1 to 1) second, Dan Horne (5 to 2) third. Time, 35 2-5, 5 xth. page 251. Time (3) 2-5.
5 xth race—intle and an eighth—McWilliams (5 to 1) first, Los Wonds (6 to 1) second, Baronet (20 to 1) third. Time 1:55.

Andrews-Viers.

Mr. Clarence W. Andrews, a commer-cial traveler, and Miss Vigina L. Views were married on November 27 1933, by Rev. John Hannon at the Frinity Church parsonage, but the wedding was not an-

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Contracts to be Awarded for the Construction of Two of eigh Battleships.

NEWPORT NEWS MAY GET ONE

Probable That No River and Harbor Bill Will be Passed at Present Session of Congress

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—The Secretary of the Navy will open bids fo-morrow for the construction of two battleships. The vessels are to be of 13,000 tons burthen each, and are to be named the Idaho and the Mississippi, respectively. The time in which they are to be completed is forty-two months, and the cost price is not to exceed thirty-five hundred thousand dollars

Superintendent W. A. Post, of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-dock Company, said to-night that he though his company stood an excellent

thought his company stood an excellent chance to got one of the contracts. No yard will be awarded more than one centract. There will be several competitors, including the Cramps.

Six war vessels are in course of construction at the Newport News yard now. Mr. C. B. Orcutt, president of the Newport News Company, is in the city, also to be present at the opening.

NO RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. It is pretty well settled that there will

strendion at the Newport News yard now, Mr. C. H. Oreutt, president of the Newport News Company, is in the city. Also to be present at the opening.

NO RIVER AND HARROST LITER will. It is present session of Congress. It is present session of Congress. It is because of this fact that the receilt is because of this fact that the receilt in introduced by Senator Martin, providing for a survey of will not pass the House, It went through the Senate. It is understood that a bill will be passed to work which would an appropriation of the providing the work on the James River at Helmond, and considerable other work around Norfolk.

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Atter they shall have passed there will be able to be many measures of grow. Of course, the Senate will have to devote several weeks to discussing the Pannam cannit to all the proper to the president. But there is not much talk hard of a session of this kind, and there is a channe that and to day that the will remain and the surface of the president while the president of the confirmation of the farmy in the cou

President.

Senator Daniel said to-day that he would vote against the confirmation of the appointment. He speke with considerable heat in discussing the matter, declaring that it was an outrage to propose to put Wood at the head of the army, as would be done in the course of a few years if he were made a major-seneral. general.

Postpone Vote.

(By Associated Press.)

MANCHESTER, ENG., Jan. 14.-A meeting of Federal Convention of Master Cotton Spinners here to-uny discussed a resolution recommending that memed a resolution recommending that members and non-members discontinue buying or selling cotton futures. The resolutions sets forth that the present condition of the cotton trade has been coused by "the gamblers using futures in the market to artificially raise the prices of raw cotton," which makes trade practically impossible except at a

heavy loss. In view of the importance of the reso-lution, the vote thereon was postponed or a week.

Long-Drawn-Out Theory.

There are no old maids in Utah, says polygamy, which she claims still exists in the Mormon State. Well, there are not many old maids here, and there's not many old madds here, and there's ne polygamy, except in Moreland. One reason alleged for the scarcity of old madds in these islands is the comparatively few cats. No cats, ne old madds, has been an axiom since Homer sang.—Alimita Cablenews.

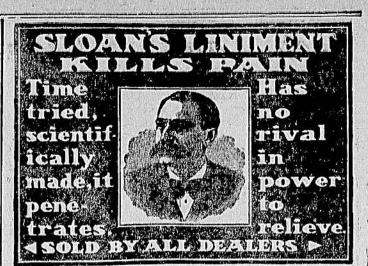
Following out this reasoning, there is little honey in the Philippines. It was an kinglish wit who showed the connection between old maids and honey. Old maids keep cats, cats kill field mice, which cat bees, and, therefore, the more old maids the more bees to make honey.—Portland Oregonian.

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Didn't Have to Stick to Text. Didn't Have to Stick to Text.

Thomas Nelson Page brought a good example of the negro's peculiar and particular theological bent to town with him, and retailed it the other night at the Southern society dinner. There was an old darky preacher who would never become ordined, he said, but was content to remain just an exhorter. This seemed rather strange to some of his congregation, and one day they asked him about it.

"Woll, it's dis way," said he. "When you's a preacher, you's gotter thive a tex, an' stick right close to it, but if you's only a exhorter you kin branch."—New York Tribuue.







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DISCUSS HARD SUBJECTS.

M. A. Graduates of Richmond College Select Their Theses.

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The third floor of the Science Hall of Richmond Coddae has recently been set aside for the use of a laboratory for the semon pulloson we course. The course is under Dr. whitsh, and until recently consisted only of class-room work. This year, however, it was decided to establish a new course in experimental psychology, and, after preparing the rooms for that putpose and finishing them with the most improved apparatus, everything is now ready for the new course, which is required as a part of the senior philosophy work. Mr. Douglas Preeman, of stellmond, and student of the college, hat been appointed instructor. Mr. Freeman has theen the course under Dr. Thecheer, of Chicago University, and is emmently suited to fill the position.

The following is the last of students whe will take the degree of Master of Arts at Richmond College that session, with the subjects of their theses:

If W. Subbett, B. A.—'A Comparison of Caedmon's teneshs and Exodis, with the scripture Translation and with the work of Mitton.'

L. H. Valion, B. A.—'The Probable Issue of international Tendencies in Australiansay.'

W. F. Dunaway, B. A., B. D.—'The History of the Vicginia Conventions of the Revoutton.

Revolution."

N. P. Chirke, B. A.—"Influence of Rousseau on Thomas Jetterson and Amertheory Democracy."
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(*C. Februari, B. A.—"Lotteries in Viginia."

MR. WHITECAR HERE.

Well-Known Actor in Support of Miss Martinot.

All W. A. Whitegar, the well known actor, who has many 'riends here, and who spent last summer in this city, is with 'His Excellency, the Governor, as the leading main, in support of Miss Sidie Alprinot. Air. Whitecur is stopping at Compbell's.

Theatres Inspected.

Both the theatres were inspected yesterday by the Joint committees from the Fire and Police Boards. The committees were not unfavorably impressed, but will make some recommendations. A report will be made on Monday. Those on the tour were Chief Puller, Chief Howard, Messrs Almalo and Whittet, of Tolice, Board, Messrs, Frischkorn, G. W. Taylor, Traylor, Jonkins and Leeky, and Superintendent W. H. Thompson.

POOR CITIZENS RECEIVING HELP

of Good.

ing a Large Amount

The Citizens' Relief Asociation acting in conjunction with the City Mission is doing good work among the poor of the

city. Recently members of the religious organizations, the King's Daughters, discovered a needy family of a mother and two children. They reported the case to the Chilzens' Relief Association, and it was investigated. The family was reported in extreme need; furniture had been sold and burned, for food and fuel, and the rooms were comparatively bare, the of the children was sick. Clothing the comparative of the children was sick. Clothing was furnished the children, some furni-ture and fuel was supplied, and a pay-sician attended the sick child. The family tried to keep their wants

from the public. "This is true in many of our cases,"

"This is true in many of our cases," and Mr. Henry Lee Valentine last night, "We are holping a number of neady families who are too proud to appeal to aid, and most of them are ignorant as to the source of the aid given them." Superintendent Davis said last night that there were not as many cases of

that there were not as many cases of extreme want this winter as he has seen upon former occasions.

"But," he said, "there are many post families, and the department of outdoor poor "busy every day furnishing food, clot, it; and fuel."

Japan's Naval Programme.

A note ic avail event which slipped by without notice was the launching in Japan on November 1st of the 3,070-ton Japan on November 1st of the 3,0.3-ton cruiser Ottown. Her completion will signalize the fulfillment of Japan's scheme of naval construction, devised at the end of the Chinese war, which has raised the island empire into one of the great naval powers of the world. Most of the fleet was built in England, but Germany and the United States contributed certain ships, and Japan herself has built some. Henceforth, Japan will probably be able to handle all of her own naval construction.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The World's Coffee Supply.

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There are 49,000 coffee plantations in the world. The total annual production of coffee amounts to 21,500,000 bags, of an average weight of 124 pounds each, or 2851,000,000 pounds. This production represents a total value of more than \$255,000,000 annually from more than 18.0,000,000 coffee trees in till bearing. The land used exceeds 3,000,000 acres. The value of the property is more than \$1,500,000,000. The industry sives employment to 2,20,000 men, women and cuildren—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Summer Ice.

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The peasants of Pongihaud, in the mountains of Auvergno, are acquainted with a singular summer formation of responsionably due to evaporation of underground moisture and consequent fail in temperature. Of this phenomenon they have for many years taken advantage to cool and harden their cheeses, which are deposited in certain caverns where this good during the hottest summer months.

Cause and Effect.

Lodge says that Cleveland caused the Spanish war. Which is to say that Cleveland caused Roosevelt, and Roosevelt is largely responsible for Lodge, What has Lodge ever caused?—Atlanta Journal. Bryan and Conscience. Bryan says the Democrats should make a "conscience campaign." Bryan is al-ways willing to contribute his species to a conscience campaign fund.—Atlanta

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Mr. Andrews is a native of Greensboro, N. C. and his bride is from P. laski county. The couple now live in Richmond, where they have many friends.